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INCREASING RAPIDLY IN NUMBERS. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's sermon in the Christian Union of this week is upon the subject, "The Opportunities of Youth The following paragraphs will be found

young people I have already spoken of the great endowment which there is vouchsafed to every one in the body; but an instrument so curious, so subtle, and with so many balances and so many springs, one would suppose ought not to be committed to a fool, and it ought not to There are some watches that will do a great many things; they will keep general time, and strike the hours, and strike the quarters, and strike the minutes between the hours, and will give you the day of the month, and the rising and setting of the sun and moon, they have pointers for horse races that count the quarter seconds, and they are a complex that they are always getting out of order, and there is not one man in a thousand who is fit to carry one, but a complex watch, though a thousand fold more complex, would be simply nothing compared

More or less sound is the body that is given to men, but how do they look upon that body, with its powers and functions? Is there a sense of the sanctity of the body? is there a sense that God has committed to as a work of art compared with which all statues and all paintings are but as dust, and that he requires every man to give an ac of the Presbyterian denomination in this count of the wonderful gift that has been country. Even the large church of Dr bestowed abon him in the form of the organ of ayler now takes the second place as to ized body. Who thinks, 'My bodily life numbers, and it is a noteworthy circumis invaluable to me?" How many men are stance that these two church organizations. ambitton, and who day and night are wear suous to each other. This large ingathering out this wonderful machinery that God ang into the Tabernacle Church upon a prohas committed to their charget. The care | fession of faith is the fruit of a powerful knight, it has lost its rare perfume. The lessness the indifference of men about their revival that has been going on there for possession of such a vehicle was a princely

the laws of nature I have eaten all the of soils life on the same principle on which an engineer throws fuel into into an engine-not to see how much steam he can raise but to raise the amount of steam that he needs. If consequence is that having taken care of clear fields, but will sen a finethy field quick- upon which is written by hand the whole of

they are to be jumed to a body of death all

decision of judgment and action. Following is a paregraph from the these tian t W restender for this work How can one walk with that? I'v nerver

for the indwelling thought of the one we spring. The second line of defense is by gar. On stripping him of his outer cover-

I see Thee not, I hear Thee not. Yet art Thou oft with me, And earth has ne'er so dear a spot, As where I meet with Thee,

there is never so much as a passing separa tion from the Lord. The help obtained during it from one foot to eighteen inches deep, from Him is real constant, practical and and from twenty to thirty feet apart. The sides sufficient. It is given just where we are just of these holes should also be vertical, or, if fifty-five years of age, and described himself help would serve cur need. Christ said. I climb up the vertical side of the ditch, will that when he could not get farm work to do pray not that Thou shouldst taxe them out crawl along the bottom of it and fall into the he occasionally indulged in begging. He of the world but that Thou shouldst keep tooks where they will soon perish. Where the justified this latter occupation upon

ester Theological Seminary by the Rev ble beneath them and cause them to fall back Thomas Armitage D D, on the subject, "The Rhetoric of the Holy Spirit." The remarkable equality and even superiority of is thus explained by Dr. Arm tage.

beauty and wealth of the sacred diction, as moves from St Paul to Washington, D. C.

furnishing proof that the selection of the words of Holy Writ could not have been CONSCIENTIOUS MANAGEMENT OF THE merely human. To aser be this diction to he writers without absolute Divine prescription is to demand for them a native genius, a literary culture and an educational BIBLE'S DICTION - DR. TALMAGE'S CHURCH

stature which has no parallel in the productions of the human mind. And this, in the face of the fact that the great majority of them were not only plain, illiterate and uncultivated men, but were as far removed as possible from the ordinary stamp of human very interesting and valuable reading by genius. Let any man read the Koran, the Vedas, or the sacred books of any religion that now exists, and compare their naked phraseology with all that makes language desirable, elevated and noble, as it exists in will be that of a glow-worm in a glen conrasted with an archangel on a throne. The sacred writers speak suitably of all things, of themselves, of others, and on all subjects. Their language is simple, terse, natural; without selfishness, vanity or haughtiness. And it is a remarkable fact, that no man is villing to undertake the task of correcting one word or phrase which they used. Yet, thousands of their readers are vastly their superiors in literary knowledge generally,

and in philology in particular." he Independent : with that wonderful machine, the human

body; and one of them has been given to Sabbath before last the Tabernacle Church of Brooklyn, under the pastoral care of Dr. Talmage, added four hundred and sixteen members to their number, some seventy five of them by letters and the remainder upon a profession of their faith. This addition carries the membership of the church up to alove two thousand, and makes the church in the element of numbers the banner church there who will not have moderation in any so strong in numbers, are immediately conhealth is one of the crying sins of our day weeks past, in connection with the labors of luxury. It was bequeathed by will, and was I my self have lived to be well un in years. the Rev Mr Harrison and those of the pas esteemed a valuable gift. On September but not yet, thank God, an old man. I tor Mr Harrison is not a great preacher in 25, 1855, Elizabeth de Burgh, Lady Clare, never count years when I talk of persons the intellectual sense, but he has a way of wrote her last wishes and left her eldest being old, I count condition. I have done leading men to think that they ought to remy share of work in stormy tongs, and I pent and believe in Christ, that has been a have come thus far sound in sleep, in I gos | wonderful successful in the congregation of

tion in spirits and in aptitude for we is and Dr. Talmage as it has been elsewhere. This therefore, as your pastor, I have a right to is certainly a very good way, and, if that speak a word on this suggest to the young thomas it by the power of his Spirit, who men of may charge, and I say that I have shall that that with at? The Independent lived to this time of life with a body union believes in revivals. Let that be praised for paired, by making it a matter of continual thes special seasons. They have been the study to adjust every economy according to means of saving thousands upon thousands price of an ox was 13s. 14d., of a sheep 1s. NEW JERSEY REVISITED BY A SCOURGE

fields in New Jersey with terrible offer, is the I found that a certain class of food injured risville, threwsbury, Middleton and Trenton me for work, I would not much it. If I Falls. It is reported that acres of time thy and found that so much proper food was too eye at the latter place were destroyed in one; There is an extraordinary form of callimuch, I took less of it. If I found that I might. About Freehold and Marlborough als., graphic mania of which the chief symptom needed a given quantity of sldep to keep my and on towards Keyport, the werms move in is a desire to compress into the smallest posbody in order so as to carry on the functions soil I phalanx. When once they attack a wheat, sible space the greatest number of words. of life, and I could not get it at night I rve, own, or grass field, they do not pass out of At the exhibition opened at Dusseklorf rewould take it in the davine And the a unid setting edit is left. The worms avoid cently, a gentleman showed a postal card my body well, my body is taking care of "er than a taking much as. The greatest dept the first three books of "Odyssey," while redations are reported at New Belford. The the remaining space, such as it is, is filled m - well now Yet I see in the pulpit and farmers are unchie to so pe with the scourge with a transcript of a long debate which reno idea how to treat their sodies partly not for guized at first, eventy yours having the whole containing 33,000 words. Feats from ignorance of nature, but more often maps of smeether visited the region. One intill the middle term of years and then to the worms cutored attell's acrebit of fronths. Gelds on Long Island many how assising as if , whole Bible written in a volume containing

Now it is the interest of every young of Houry Counston, the extensions, Lie all the lines and shadings are made up of does not carry a good, sound body thost courrence of this past in cultivated fields will the moderns, for Pliny records that Cicero health is a wonderful heap to morality to be to keep wat it if any extensive tracts of low mobility of character and to calmitess and clands which may be in the neighborhood, and if army worms are discovered destroy them, of antiquity record such wonderful but pre-Yes By reading the World less Bill to harm over all the low lands in the volunts

stantly, approach closest to the heaven't be a being a thought brought are charge of bigamy, and that his appearance green or London purple. Either of these substill take on something in color, sweetness stances can be applied rapidly by mixing with them, contrary to what seems to be their and harmony, which they would tack, but water and using a fountain pump or garden usual custom, to search the supposed beglove. So to the devout heart that can truly means of ditches and pits dug around the incan be made quite rapidly. First plow a fur-, row with the 'land side' next to the field to be protected, and then with a spade make this side of the furrow vertical, or, if the soil be compact enough to admit of it, overhanging. When the ditch is completed holes should be when we need it, and just when no other possible, overhanging. The worms, unable to as a farm laborer, with this qualification, son is same, so that the ditch cannot be made The Examiner and Chronicle gives this perpendicular as possible, so that when the week an address delivered before the Roch. worms attempt to crawl up the sand will crum-

The new Methodist Bishops will have official residences as follows: Bishop Warren goes to the diction of the Bible to classical writing Atlanta, Ga.: E.shop Foss to St. Paul, Minn.; Bishop Hurst to Des Moines, Iowa, and Bishop rive our moral. "Now let us look at the infinite variety. Haven to San Francisco. Bishop Andrews re-

HOW THE KING TRAVELED IN THE

The King and his nobles generally made their journeys on horseback, but they also possessed carriages. Nothing gives a better idea of the rude, cumbrous luxury which was at that time the boast of civil life than the structure of those heavy machines. The jest of them had four wheels, and three or our horses, harnessed in single file, one of them was ridden by a postillion armed with thougs. Solid beams rested on the axles, and a truck with a round top like a tunnel was placed upon this frame; the runsightly effect of the whole can be imagined, although there was extreme elegance in details. The wheels were overlaid with ornathe Bible; and the difference between them, ment, and the spokes, as they approached the outer rim, took the form of a pointed arch; the wooden sides of the carriage were painted and gilded, and the inside was hung with the beautiful tapestry so common in that age. The seats were covered with embroidered cushions, on which it was possible to take a half-reclining posture; there were pillows in the angles, as if to provoke sleep, and square windows hung with silken curtains pierced the sides of the carriages. It was thus that noble ladies traveled, their slender forms encased in tight dresses which defined all the movements of the body Dr. Talmage's church is increasing in The young noble, as closely confined in his prosperity. The following is taken from jupon, regarded his companion with a complacent air, and if of good breeding he laid bare his heart to her in the long, involved phrases we find in the romance literature. The lady, who, perhaps, after the coquettish extracted her eyebrows and stray hairs, listens with open countenance and a smile which gleams like a ray of sunshine. But meanwhile the axles creak, the horses' hoofs grate upon the stones, the manchine moves on in a series of jolts, sticking fast in the ruts, or almost overturned in crossing a ditch, into which it falls back with a heavy thud. It is necessary to utter the long speeches from "Mort d'Arthur" in a loud voice, if they are to be heard. This trifling necessity suffices to destroy the charm of the daughter "son grant chur ove les houces, tapets et quissyns," (her great coach, with its hangings and cushions.) In the twentieth year of the reign of Richard II., Roger Rouland received £400 for a carriage intended for Queen Isabella, and in the sixth year of Edward III.'s reign, Master la Zouche received £1,000 for the chariot of Queen Eleanor. Such sums were enormous since in the fourteenth century the average 5d., and of a cow 6s. 5d., while a fowl cost a penny. Compare this with the price of Queen Eleanor's chariot. - New Quarterly

AN IDIOTIC AMUSEMENT OF IDLE

achieved before, and none, perhaps, is more brought to pass by Peter Bales, an Englishman, in the reigr of Elizabeth, namely, the as many leaves as a full-sized edition, but than he are the restriction and the New Jorgen of fitting into a walnut." Pictures, of which hard to say, but at any rate we know that the ancients were as subject to the mania as possessed a Homer, the "Ihad" only, that shut up into a hazel nut; and other writers posterous exploits as the inscribing with the naked eye a hexameter line of Greek upon the surface of a single grain of millet.

A MAN CLOTHED IN MONEY.

who live most award v and live most and to remain the straining of the manch. This man was arrested recently at Haliuin on a the the the fills in which they appear. The was one of extreme destitution. Something hest method of descroving them is by crushing these was, however, in his manner which with rollers or he possening with arsenic, Paris attracted the notice of the policemen charged with his wardship, and induced ings of rags, the man was found to be literally clothed in money, his apparel being loaded in all directions with coins, mostly pieces of 20 francs. They had been sewn up in rags at a time dating back in several covered by a sort of mould which made them at first appear to be copper coins. The possessor of this walking treasury was principles of "economy," being desirious, with a vertical side, it should be dug deeper; as he said, not to waste his gold pieces by than in other cases, and the side made as nearly changing them for silver. As for his omission to provide him with a purse, that was accounted for a similar way. He did not see the necessity for squandering money upon such an investment.

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